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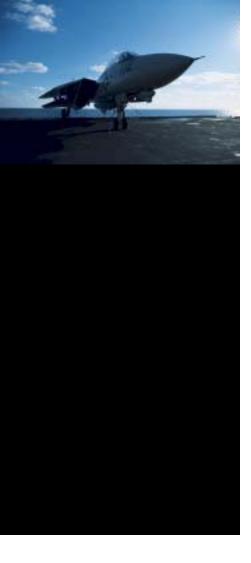
Associate of Arts
through **Credit Recognition** Program

ESO Handbook

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Credits may be earned for military experience.

Associate of Arts Degree through Credit Recognition

The 60-credit Associate of Arts Degree through Credit Recognition is designed for active duty military, retired military, veterans, spouses of active duty military personnel, full and part-time Reservists, National Guard and Coast Guard members, and Department of Defense employees.

The University of Phoenix recognizes that military personnel frequently find it difficult to earn a degree even when they have already acquired substantial college-level learning through military experiences. In the Associate of Arts Degree through Credit Recognition, the University acts as a "credit bank" where service members may transfer and accumulate credits to earn their Associate of Arts degree.

Applicants may submit credits from the following sources:

■ American Council on Education (ACE) recognized educational experiences in the Armed Forces

■ Regionally accredited or candidate for accreditation colleges and universities

■ National Testing Programs (CLEP, DANTES, Regents College exams)

■ Prior Learning Assessment at the University of Phoenix, and

■ University of Phoenix coursework

The University of Phoenix Associate of Arts Degree through Credit Recognition allows qualified applicants the opportunity to fulfill their degree requirements no matter where they are located in the world.

American Council on Education (ACE) Recognized Education

Credit recommendations in the lower division Baccalaureate/Associate degree category and upper division Baccalaureate degree category will be reviewed on a course-by-course basis. The University of Phoenix does not allow any ACE recommended vocational certificate credits to be applied to the degree program. Credit awards will be based upon prevailing University of Phoenix transfer credit policies.

National Testing

National Testing programs such as CLEP, DANTES, or Regents College exams are accepted by University of Phoenix. The passing scores for the general and subject examinations are based upon the American Council on Education's recommendations.

Prior Learning Assessment

When they apply to the Associate of Arts through Credit Recognition program, applicants submit college and university transcripts, official test scores, and military documentation. If credits from those sources fall short of the 60 credits necessary to complete the degree, students have additional degree completion options.

They may submit additional transcripts from those same sources as additional coursework is completed. In addition, students may earn credits by submitting evidence of prior learning for assessment of college-credit worthiness to the University of Phoenix Prior Learning Assessment Center.

Students have the opportunity to demonstrate that their learning is equivalent to what has been taught in a college course by submitting for review, and possible acceptance toward requirements, one or more of the following:

- Transcripts from nationally accredited institutions, extension division courses taken at regionally accredited institutions, and unaccredited institutions. Also, nationally accredited articulated institutions.
- Documentation of professional training courses
- Licenses and certificates earned
- Experiential-based writing to course descriptions relating to their experiences
- Foreign language evaluations
- Standardized Training Evaluations
- Workshops and seminars attended
- Tangible products that they have created

College level learning from sources other than military training may result in additional credits when the learning can be demonstrated by documented evidence.

Professional Focus

The Associate of Arts degree includes the option for a Professional Focus. The University does not certify the student in the professional focus but acknowledges the qualifications by recognizing the student's ACE certified training received through the Armed Forces. The student will need a minimum of 15 semester hours in a related field to qualify for one of the Professional Focuses listed below. The focus will be printed on the student's official University of Phoenix transcript. Once a student graduates, a professional focus may not be changed, but the student may request an additional professional focus, if applicable, for an additional fee.

If a military specialty is not listed (such as infantry or maintenance), a professional focus in Technical Studies may be selected, or the degree may be earned without a professional focus.

Professional Focus Titles as They Appear on Official Transcripts

Aerospace Physiology Technology
Allied Health Management
Allied Health Sciences
Aviation Technology
Biomedical Technology
Business Administration
Cardiopulmonary Technology
Criminal Justice
Dental Laboratory Technology
Electronics Technology
Health Care Technology
Histologic Technology
Marine Engineering
Marine Environmental Science

Medical Laboratory Technology
Nuclear Medicine Technology
Nuclear Technology
Occupational/Environmental Health
Operating Room Technology
Pharmacy Technology
Physical Therapy
Radiologic Technology
Respiratory Therapy
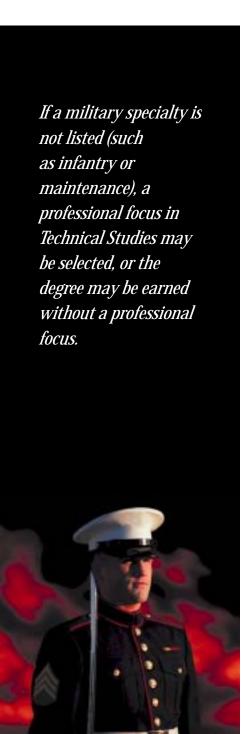Technical Management
Technical Studies
Technology Instruction
Urological Laboratory Technology

Examples of How Military Coursework Applies

TITLE	ACE#	CREDITS
Electronics Technology	Basic Electricity & Electronics (Modules 1-14) NV-1714-0009	All lower/upper division credits are transferable for all versions.
	Basic Electricity & Electronics (Modules 15-25) NV-1714-0020	3 credits
	Basic Electricity & Electronics (Modules 30-34) NV-1714-0021	3 credits
Technology Instruction	Instructor Basic NV-1406-0008	All lower/upper division credits are transferable for all versions.
	Group Paced Instructor NV-1406-0019	3 credits
	Instructor NEC-9502-001	All lower/upper division credits are transferable.
Technical Studies		Since this professional focus is not field-specific, an overview cannot be provided. Credits will be awarded upon individual evaluations.

NUCLEAR POWER SCHOOL

The University of Phoenix awards 33 semester credits for the Basic Navy Nuclear Power School, NV-1732-0002. The evaluation and credit recommendation of the University of Phoenix supersedes that of the American Council on Education.

TITLE	ACE#	CREDITS	
Nuclear Technology	Navy Nuclear Power School NV-1732-0002	6-Mathematics (Algebra/Trigonometry)	LD
		6-General Physics I&II	LD
		3-Chemistry	LD
		3-Atomic Physics	LD
		3-Nuclear Physics	LD
		2-Nuclear Materials	LD
		3-Heat Transfer, Fluids	LD
		2-Thermodynamics	LD
		2-Health Physics	LD
		3-Reactor Technology	UD
		33 Credits TOTAL	

Many of the credits needed to receive an Associate's degree may already have been earned from military coursework.

Admission Requirements

Active duty military, retired military, veterans, spouses of active duty military personnel, full or part-time Reservists, National Guard and Coast Guard members, and Department of Defense employees are eligible for the Associate of Arts Degree through Credit Recognition.

They must also:

- Have obtained a high school diploma or GED certificate

- Complete and sign a University of Phoenix Associate of Arts through Credit Recognition Application

- Pay tuition and fees

- Submit official test scores and official transcripts from all colleges and universities attended

- Submit one of the following Military documents

    - Sailor/Marine/American Council on Education Registry (SMART) transcript (official copy)

    - Army/American Council on Education Registry Transcript System (AARTS) transcript (official copy)

    - Coast Guard Institute transcript

    - DD Form 295, *Application for the Evaluation of Learning Experiences During Military Service* (form must be certified by an authorized commissioned officer of his/her designee in order to be official)

    - DD Form 214, Armed Forces of the United States Report of Transfer or Discharge (copy—original not required)

Advantages:

- *Advancement*

- *Higher Salary*

- *Milestone to Bachelor Degree*

- *Preparation for Civilian Career*

Degree Completion

Credit Requirements

Students are required to have a minimum of 60 credits to complete their Associate of Arts Degree through Credit Recognition.

Acceptance of coursework taken at regionally accredited colleges and universities will be based upon prevailing University of Phoenix transfer credit policies. This includes those credits earned in excess of the minimum 60 credits required for graduation. Failing grades will not be posted on the transcript.
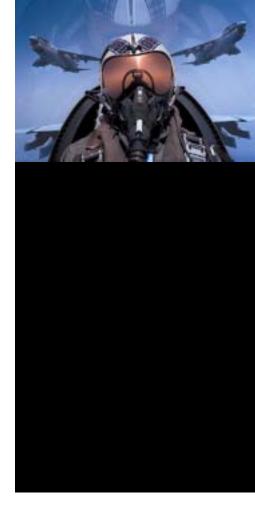
The credit distribution for degree completion is as follows:

Total Credits for Degree Completion

Liberal Arts		
Communication Arts*	6 credits	
Social Sciences	6 credits	
Mathematics**	6 credits	
Science/Technology***	6 credits	
Humanities	6 credits	
Additional Liberal Arts	6 credits	
Liberal Arts Total		36 credits
Electives		21 credits
EML 299.1 course		3 credits
Total		**60 credits**

English Composition Requirement

Students are required to complete an English Composition course to fulfill a portion of the Communication Arts requirement. The course must be completed at a regionally accredited institution with a grade of "C" or better. The CLEP English Composition examinations, English Composition or Freshman College Composition, will also satisfy the English Composition requirement.

*Three semester credits must be in English Composition.
**Must contain an Algebra or higher component to satisfy Mathematics requirement.
***Three credits must be in Physical/Biological Science.

The 21 credit Elective requirement will be fulfilled through selected transfer credits including ACE recognized credit earned from military specialty training, technical schools, MOS's, Navy ratings and NEC's.

EML 299.1 Applied Written Communication Requirement

- Communication Arts Credit (Liberal Arts)

- 3 credits, lower division

Students must successfully complete the EML 299.1, Applied Written Communication course. This course is taken through directed study at the University of Phoenix.

This course consists of two writing assignments and is designed to assist students in analyzing their learning experiences and to communicate them effectively.

Each assignment needs to be 10-12 pages in length. A University of Phoenix Faculty member will critique assignment one. Assignment one will not be graded, but will be returned to the student to be used as a guide in completing assignment two.

Assignment two should reflect particular attention to the items that were critiqued by the faculty member from assignment one. Even though some of the content of assignment two may be based upon the same experience(s) from assignment one, it must be written in a different manner or with a different focus. For example, if the student focuses on boot camp in assignment one, and relates the experience as it contributes to the completion of the Associate of Arts Degree, then, in assignment two the student might write about the valuable experiences in terms of positive outcomes of boot camp. This might include self-discipline, teamwork, or physical conditioning.

Assignment two will be graded. Students must receive a grade of "C" or better for successful completion of this course.

If assignment two is not acceptable, students will be given a grade of "I" (Incomplete), and they will have an opportunity to make corrections and resubmit the assignment for a grade of "C" or better. Also, students may resubmit their assignments for a higher grade than they originally earned.

Graduation Requirements

Students must:

- Satisfy all program credit requirements.

- Complete the University of Phoenix course EML 299.1, *Applied Written Communication,* with a grade of "C" or better.

- Maintain 2.0 minimum cumulative Grade Point Average (GPA) in all coursework completed.

- Pay in full all program fees.

Timeframe for Degree Completion
Students will have two years from the date of admission to complete degree completed the required credits within this time frame, the University will close their file. Further activity will require a new Associate of Arts Degree through Credit Recognition application and re-entry fee. New degree requirements, if any, will also be required for graduation.

Diplomas
Each graduate will receive a diploma and a detailed University of Phoenix transcript when they have satisfied all the degree requirements. Diplomas require approximately four to six weeks to process.

Professional Focus will be listed on the transcripts.

Fees

The following fees must be submitted with the application:

Application fee
(includes ordering of transcripts) $85

EML 299.1 Course fee
(A new course fee of $525 is required if course is not completed
within two years.) $525

Graduation fee $50

Total **$660**

Other fees:

Little, Brown Compact Handbook *(approximate price)* $29

Re-entry fee
(if degree is not completed within two years)...$150

Additional Professional Focus $100

Prices are subject to change at the discretion of the University.

Tuition Assistance for the EML 299.1 Course

Military personnel may use up-front tuition assistance and TOP UP, if available to them, for the EML 299.1 course.

Refund Policy

The tuition and fees for this program are non-refundable.

Application Procedure

Applicant

The applicant must:

- Complete the application packet.

- Sign and date all forms.

- Order official transcripts from all colleges and universities attended.

- Official AARTS, SMART, or Coast Guard Institute (CGI) transcripts may be submitted in lieu of DD Form 295. Request DD Form 295 from their Education Service Center (or, for inactive military, a copy of DD Form 214).

- Include fees with their application packet.

Official Transcripts and Score Reports

Official transcripts from all regionally accredited colleges and universities attended and official score reports from national testing programs must be included. Photocopies, faxed copies, and "Issued to Student" copies are not acceptable. Transcripts need to be issued within one (1) year of application date or later.

The guidelines for transcripts from different countries may vary. For specific information, please call (800) 800-7006.

Military Documentation

DD Form 295 must be complete with ACE numbers (column 19) and signed by the student and a certifying officer. SMART and AARTS transcripts must be original and labeled Institutional or Official copy. CGI transcripts must be official copies or blue transcript paper.
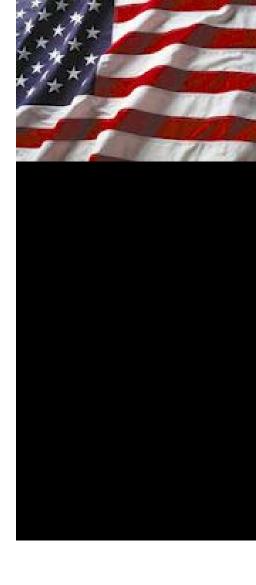
Education Services Officer

Send the completed packet to University of Phoenix. Payment may be made by check, money order, American Express, Discover, MasterCard, or VISA. Make checks payable to University of Phoenix.

- If a credit card is used, fax the completed application packet to the applicant's admissions counselor.

- If a check or money order is used, mail the application packet and fees to:

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For assistance in completing the application packet, please call the University of Phoenix at (800) 800-7006.

Samples of Applicable Liberal Arts Coursework

The following list of course subject areas are examples of coursework that may be used to complete Liberal Arts requirements.

Communication Arts

CREDIT REQUIREMENT: 6
Note: Three of the six credits must be in Composition.

DESCRIPTION

Coursework in the Communication Arts primarily focuses on the development and application of writing, speaking, group process, and interpersonal communication skills. Programs in Communication Arts seek to prepare students for any future that demands competence in communication, language and writing. Students will graduate who recognize the close-weave of logical thought and effective expression, and who strive for more persuasive or more creative uses of English.

ACCEPTED AS COMMUNICATION ARTS COURSEWORK*

Communication
- Administrative Communication
- Business Communication
- Elements of Communication
- Group Process Communication
- Intercultural Communication
- Interpersonal Communication
- Mass Communication
- Non-Verbal Communication
- Oral Communication
- Small Group Communication

Composition
- English Composition
- English Composition-Rhetoric
- Freshman Composition

Editing

ESL

Foreign Languages

Interviewing Skills

Journalism

Linguistics

Listening Skills

Public Speaking

Rhetoric/Speech

Semantics

Sign Language

Voice and Articulation

Writing Skills
- Business and Technical Writing
- Creative Writing
- Fiction Writing
- Poetry Writing

*Courses with "Communication" in the title but taught through Business departments will not receive Communication Arts credit unless the original institution awards Communication Arts.

Humanities

DESCRIPTION

Coursework in the Humanities focuses on the development of ideas and values, appreciation of cultural and artistic achievement, and the evaluation of human experience. Students will study problems of human existence in a systemic and rigorous way. Humanities courses explore the relation between body and mind, as well as manifestations of the human spirit: aesthetic, intellectual, ethical and spiritual expressions.

ACCEPTED HUMANITIES COURSEWORK

Aesthetics

Architecture (History and Appreciation)

Fine Arts (History and Appreciation)

Cinema/Theater (History and Appreciation)

Critical Thinking

Dance (History and Appreciation)

Epistemology

Ethics*

Ethnic Ideas and Values
    Oral Traditions in Native
       American Culture
    Theory of Culture
    Popular Narrative and Verbal Art
    Exploring Non-Western Cultural
       Mores
    Pre-Columbian Mythology
    The African Novel
    African-American Music (History
       and Appreciation)
    Native American Dance

Ethnic Ideas and Values, continued
    Religions of Eastern Thought
    Folklore, Mysticism and Power

Folklore**

History of World Religions

Interdisciplinary Humanities

Literature
    American Literature
    Analyzing and Interpreting Literature
    Bible as Literature
    English Literature

Logic***

Metaphysics

Music (History and Appreciation)

Mythology

Philosophy
    of Religion
    of Science
    of Social Science
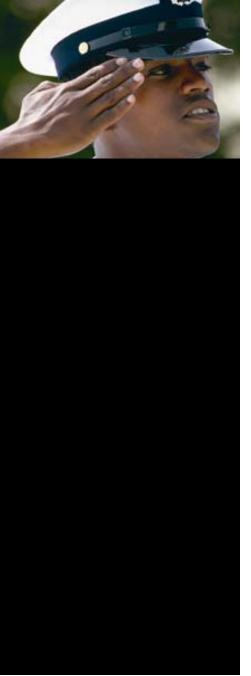   of Art
    of History

Religion^

Taught through Philosophy or Humanities Departments.
** Taught through Literature or Humanities Departments.
*** Taught through Philosophy or Humanities, not Mathematics.
^ Missionary, Ministry and Pastoral coursework are not awarded Humanities GE credit.

Science/Technology—Natural/Physical Science

CREDIT REQUIREMENT: 6

Note: Three of the six credits must be in Physical/Biological Sciences.

DESCRIPTION

Coursework in the sciences provides students with an understanding of nature and the physical world, along with knowledge of the methods scientists use to study the world around them. These courses provide knowledge of biological phenomena for cultural enlightenment and service; insight that will be of value throughout students' lives, and illustrate how biological principles influence social development.

ACCEPTED NATURAL/PHYSICAL SCIENCE COURSEWORK (PH/BIO)

Anatomy and Physiology

Animal Physiology

Archaeological Field Methods

Astronomy

Astrophysics (stars, cosmology)

Bio-Agricultural Science

Biochemistry

Biology

Botany

Chemistry

Communicable Diseases

Earth Science

Ecology

Entomology (study of insects)

Environmental Science
    Atmospheric Processes and Motions

Genetics

Geology

Geomorphology (study of landforms)

Mineralogy

Paleontology

Petrology (study of igneous and
    metamorphic rocks)

Tectonics

Gerontology*

Health Science*

Hematology

Histology

Kinesiology

Life Sciences

Medical Sciences

Meteorology and Climatology

Microbiology

Molecules (Chemistry)

Mycology (study of fungi-physiology,
    ecology systematics)

Nutrition/Nutrition Therapy

Oceanography

Parasitology (life cycles, host injuries,
    control, treatment, prevention)

Pathology

Pathophysiology

Pharmacology

Phycology (study of algae-structure,
    ecology, reproduction, systematics)

Physical Anthropology**

Physical Geography**

Physical Science

Physics

Wildlife Management (concepts, practices,
    survival)

Zoology

*Taught through Science-related departments.
**Only courses distinguished as Physical Anthropology or Physical Geology are awarded a
  Natural/Physical Science GE.

Science/Technology—Technology

Note: Three of the six credits must be in Physical/Biological Sciences.

DESCRIPTION

Technology refers to the application of scientific knowledge in making and using tools to enhance material culture.

ACCEPTED AS TECHNOLOGY COURSEWORK (SCNCE/TECH)

Computer Science
- Artificial Intelligence
- Computer Data Security and Control
- Computer Science (languages, theory, hardware, design, engineering)
- Digital Computer Organization
- Introduction to Computer Science
- Introduction to Programming

Systems
- Computer Communication Systems
- Computer Network Architecture
- Computers and Data Processing
- Data Processing Applications
- Data/Tele Communications
- Database Analysis and Design
- Database Systems Design
- Information Systems
- Introduction to Data Communications
- Introduction to Database Systems
- Introduction to Management

Information Systems (MIS)
- Introduction to Numerical Methods
- Introduction to Systems Analysis
- MIS Design and Development
- Numerical Analysis
- Program Testing
- Systems Analysis and Design

Engineering
- Digital Systems
- Engineering Mechanics-Static and

Dynamic Motion
- Hardware/Software Engineering-

Concepts, Design, Fundamentals
- Microprocessors
- Principles/Techniques of Surveying

Hardware

Architecture:
- Computer System Architecture
- MVS (Multiple Virtue Storage) Architecture
- Digital Circuit Design
- Evolution of Computer Technology
- IBM System 360 CPU
- IBM System 360 Tape Drives
- Logic Design
- Memory and Storage Components (RAM, ROM, etc.)
- Microcomputer Systems Design
- Microcomputer Hardware
- Minicomputer Hardware
- The Central Processor Unit (CPU)

Programming Languages
- Assembly Languages
- BASIC
- C, CTT
- COBOL, Structured COBOL
- Compilers
- Disk Operating System (DOS) Coding
- FORTRAN
- IBM System 360
- Java
- Language One
- Operating System (OS)
- PASCAL
- PL/1
- RPG
- Structured Programming Workshop
- UNIX (Bell/ATT)
- Visual Basic
- Other Languages - 150+ exist today

Software
  CAD (Computer Automated Drafting)
  Norton's (various programs)
  D-Base (various versions)
  Paradox
  DOS
  R: Base
  Fox Base (database)
  Theory Based Computer Graphics
  Hypercard (any general course)
Electronics
  Digital Computer Organization
  Digital Logic
  High-Tech Analysis and Applications
  Introduction to Electronics
  Theories/Principles of Circuits
  Theory and Design

Environmental Technology
  Environmental Resource Management
    and Protection
  Hazardous Materials Management
  Introduction to Environmental
Technology
  Wastewater Treatment/System
  Water/Soil Sampling/Treatment
Other
  Aeronautics
  Manufacturing Technology
    (machinery, design, materials,
    power systems, robotics)
  Material Strength and Testing
  Materials Science and Metallurgy

Social Science

CREDIT REQUIREMENT: 6

DESCRIPTION

Coursework in the Social Sciences promotes understanding of human behaviors as well as the structure and dynamics of social systems. Emphasis is on the discovery of patterns in social processes and institutions, both past and present. It includes self and human nature, society and its organizations, as well as origins and diversity of human culture.

ACCEPTED AS SOCIAL SCIENCE COURSEWORK

Administration of Justice*
Archaeology
Criminal Justice*
Anthropology (except Physical
    Anthropology)
Ethnic Studies
    Culture, Gender and Self
    Hispanic Cultures of the United States
    Peoples of the World
    Latin American Studies
    The Black Experience
    Cross-Cultural Alcoholism
    Northwest Pre-History
    Business and Asian Culture
    Wealth and Poverty in the United States
    Southwest Minority Groups
Folklore (Anthropology Department)
    American
    Customs and Material Objects
Gender Studies**
    Women: Self and Society
        Theories of Feminism
Geography***
    Cultural Geography
    Human Geography
    Political Geography
    Regional Geography
    World Geography
Gerontology

History/Political Science
    American Economy (Note: Different than
    Business Economics courses)
    American Government
    American History
    Afro-American History
    Civil War
    Comparative Politics
    Diplomatic History of US (foreign policy)
    Environmental Politics
    Federal or State constitution
    Holocaust
    International Relations
    Middle Ages
    Topics in Military History
Human Growth and Development
Juvenile Justice System*
Psychology
    Abnormal Development
    Comparative
    Developmental Psychology
    Deviance
    Educational Psychology
    Motivation and Emotion
    Social Psychology
    Social Stratification
Social Welfare^
Sociology
    Courtship and Marriage
    Medical
    Political
Western Civilization

* Note: Administration of Justice courses that are procedural do not become GE, such as Criminal Investigation, Forensics Methods, Accident Investigation, Courtroom Procedures, Criminalists.

** Note: Women's studies credit should be awarded depending on the home institution's categories. It will depend on the department in which the course is taught. All Gender Studies courses will receive Social Science credit unless taught in the Humanities Department.

***Note: Only Geography courses specifically listed are awarded Social Science GE credit.

^ Note: Social Work courses are not awarded Social Science GE credit.

Mathematics

CREDIT REQUIREMENT: 6

DESCRIPTION

Coursework in the Mathematics area develops quantitative and analytical skills in the fields of mathematics and advanced logic. The area does not include courses in which mathematics is merely an applied component (such as finance and accounting), nor does it include mathematics foundation courses below the level of college algebra. Math courses provide preparation for graduate studies and professional positions in the business industry, government and teaching, and increase studies appreciation of the role math plays in the evaluation of culture and for intellectual endeavors.

ACCEPTED AS MATHEMATICS COURSEWORK

Calculus
- Calculus with Analytical Geometry
- Calculus with Elementary Functions

College-Level Algebra*
- Any Algebra identified by the transferring institutions as baccalaureate applicable including:
- College Algebra
- Elementary Algebra
- Intermediate Algebra
- Introductory Algebra
- *(Each institution's transcript has a legend to decipher course numbering and designation. For example, many institutions assign 099> to courses that are remedial and not transferable at the baccalaureate level. This legend determines the transferability of a given course with a generic title like Introduction to Algebra.)*

Discrete Mathematics
Geometry
Finite Mathematics
Introduction to Analysis
Mathematical Analysis
Mathematical Functions
Numerical Analysis
Set Theory and Logic
Statistics**
Technical Mathematics
Trigonometry
Vector Analysis

Note: Pre-Algebra is not awarded Mathematics GE credit.
**Note: Statistics taught through Mathematics or Statistics Department.

Credit Recommendations for National Exams

Passing scores on the following exams can be applied to the degree as noted in the tables.

LIBERAL ARTS CATEGORY KEY:

CA Communication Arts	M Mathematics	P/B Natural/Physical Science
HU Humanities	SS Social Science	S/T Science/Technology

CLEP Examinations

Exam Name	Credits/Level	Category
American Government	3 LD	SS
American Literature	6 LD	HU
Analyzing and Interpreting Literature	6 LD	HU
Calculus with Elementary Functions	6 LD	M
College Algebra	3 LD	M
College Algebra - Trigonometry	3 LD	M
College French Level I	6 LD	CA
College French Level II	6 LD	CA
College Level German Language	6 or 12 LD	CA
College Mathematics	6 LD	M
College Level Spanish Language	6 or 12 LD	CA
English Composition	6 LD	CA
English Composition with Essay	6 LD	CA
English Literature	6 LD	HU
Freshman College Composition	6 LD	CA
General Biology	6 LD	S/T, P/B
General Chemistry	6 LD	S/T, P/B
History of the United States I	3 LD	SS
History of the United States II	3 LD	SS
Human Growth and Development	3 UD	SS
Humanities	6 LD	HU
Information Systems and Computer Applications	3 LD	S/T
Introduction to Educational Psychology	3 UD	SS
Introductory Business Law	3 UD	
Introductory Psychology	3 LD	SS
Introductory Sociology	3 LD	SS
Natural Sciences	6 LD	S/T, P/B
Principles of Accounting	6 LD	
Principles of Macroeconomics	3 LD	
Principles of Management	3 UD	
Principles of Marketing	3 UD	
Principles of Microeconomics	3 LD	
Social Sciences and History	6 LD	SS
Trigonometry	3 LD	M
Western Civilization I	3 LD	SS
Western Civilization II	3 LD	SS

DANTES Examinations

EXAM NAME	CREDITS/LEVEL	CATEGORY
Art of the Western World	3 LD	HU
Astronomy	3 LD	S/T, P/B
Business Law II	3 UD	
Business Mathematics	3 LD	
Contemporary Western Europe	3 LD	SS
Criminal Justice	3 LD	SS
Drug and Alcohol Abuse	3 UD	SS
Environment and Humanity	3 LD	S/T, P/B
Ethics in America	3 LD	HU
Ethics in America with Essay	3 LD	HU
Foundations of Education	3 LD	
Fundamentals of College Algebra	3 LD	M
Fundamentals of Counseling	3 LD	
General Anthropology	3 LD	SS
Here's To Your Health	3 LD	S/T, P/B
History of the Vietnam War	3 LD	SS
Human/Cultural Geography	3 LD	SS
Introduction to Business	3 LD	
Introduction to Computing	3 LD	S/T
Introduction to Law Enforcement	3 LD	
Introduction to the Modern Middle East	3 LD	SS
Introduction to World Religions	3 LD	HU
Lifespan Developmental Psychology	3 LD	SS
Management Information Systems	3 UD	S/T
Money and Banking	3 UD	
Organizational Behavior	3 LD	
Personal Finance	3 LD	
Personnel/Human Resource Management	3 LD	
Physical Geology	3 LD	S/T, P/B
Principles of Finance	3 UD	
Principles of Financial Accounting	3 LD	
Principles of Physical Science I	3 LD	S/T, P/B
Principles of Public Speaking	3 LD	CA
Principles of Statistics	3 LD	M
Principles of Supervision	3 LD	
Rise and Fall of the Soviet Union	3 UD	SS
Technical Writing	3 LD	CA
The Civil War and Reconstruction	3 UD	SS

Regents College Examinations

EXAM NAME	CREDITS/LEVEL	CATEGORY
Abnormal Psychology	3 UD	SS
Anatomy and Physiology	6 LD	S/T, P/B
Business Policy and Strategy	3 UD	
English Composition	6 LD	CA
Ethics: Theory and Practice	3 UD	HU
Foundations of Gerontology	3 UD	SS
Human Resource Management	3 UD	
Labor Relations	3 UD	
Lifespan Developmental Psychology	3 LD	SS
Microbiology	3 LD	S/T, P/B
Organizational Behavior	3 UD	
Pathophysiology	3 UD	P/B, S/T
Production/Operations Management	3 LD	
Psychology of Adulthood and Aging	3 UD	SS
Reading Instruction in the Elementary School	6 LD	
Religions of the World	3 UD	HU
Research Methods in Psychology	3 UD	
Statistics	3 LD	M
The American Dream Part I	6 UD	SS (3), HU (3)
The History of Nazi Germany	3 UD	SS
The War in Vietnam	3 UD	SS
World Population	3 UD	SS